BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSE

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Russia Will Attack U.S. When Sure of Victory, According to John Scott

"The Soviet government takes it for granted that their enemies are doing everything possible against them. They'll attack us when they think they can win, sooner or later."

This was the answer of tomorrow's forum speaker, John Scott, to U. S. troops in Europe when asked what effect the arming of Soviet foreign policy.

Mr. Scott, a contributing editor and foreign correspondent for Time magazine, will appraise for forum listeners, "America's Impact on Europe." Assembly goers on campus last spring will recall Mr. Scott and the pertinent information he presented concerning "The Press and the Cold War."

A veteran newsman, Scott has spent nearly half of his life close to, and on both sides of, the Iron Curtain. In the years 1932-41 he worked first as a welder and chemist in a Siberian industrial center and then as Moscow correspondent for French and London news agencies. As a result of a series of articles he wrote in 1941 regarding the growing friction between Hitler and Stalin he was thrown out of the Soviet Union. Two weeks later Russia was invaded by the Nazis.



JOHN SCOTT
. . . sooner or later

Last summer at the request of the Defense Department Scott spent nine weeks overseas discussing Soviet and U.S. foreign policy with a total of some 12,000 U.S. troops in Europe and North Africa.

Currently he is touring colleges and journalism schools throughout America giving first-hand facts and views on the defense of Europe, emergence of European unity and the impact of the U.S. on European affairs.

Immediately following the assembly Mr. Scott will be the guest of the journalism department in room 31 North building. At 3:20 in the Smith library he is slated to speak to Press club members. All those interested in hearing Mr. Scott are invited to attend these meetings.

Eastern College Limits Price; Stresses Honor

A big step toward a complete honor system was taken recently by Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., according to Newsweek.

A new bookstore was opened, operating on a self-service basis, but without clerks or cashiers. An open cash box handles the money. A second major innovation of the Hamilton College bookstore is that only paper-bound editions are sold, each with a ceiling price of 65 cents.

Publishing Devotional Talks Inspire Retroactive Consideration by Unit

Delta Phi's current policy of mimeographing devotional talks for the studentbody has received commendable support on campus.

In some quarters, students have proposed that this program be extended to include several outstanding speeches of previous years.

Ranking high in popularity seems to be Elder Kimball's address on "Chastity and Modesty;" Douglas Stringfellow's oration on "Americanism," and Pres. J. Reuben Clark's discourse about the "Universe." Each of these speeches is a classic in its own area.

The influence exerted by such talks, in the hands of the studentbody, could be forceful in maintaining single standards of conduct, increasing patriotism, and enhancing appreciation for the majesty of creation. Such utterances never die . . . not fade away, but become more priceless as years go by, if preserved.

However, these talks cannot be made available unless Delta Phi is reasonably certain the costs of production can be met by sales demand. Evidence of student interest is all that is needed.

What's your pleasure?

FRESHMAN CLASS CARDS SLATED FOR SALE FOR ALL CLASS EVENTS

Freshman class cards are on sale for all class activities for $1. They can be obtained from any class officer in the Smith lobby during Thursday and Friday, according to spokesmen.

First class activity the tickets will be used for will be the after-game dance, Saturday.

Class officers state that admission to freshman activities without class cards will be 50 cents per person, or 75 cents per couple.

Hundreds Ask For Affiliation In Campus Units

The men's and women's social units were swamped with new applicants last week as rushing began for winter quarter.

Following the new rules and procedures on rushing, those interested in joining a social unit, registered in the student coordinator's office. By noon, Saturday, nearly 470 women students had registered to qualify to attend openhouse activities, the first step in affiliating with any social organization. Earlier, about 219 men had signed in the coordinator's office.

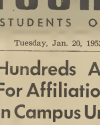
According to Joan Oveson chairman of the central committee of the IOC, which controls all social unit rushing activities, the general feeling among students is that everyone who wants to go into a unit, can go into a unit. Miss Oveson said that at present there are eight men's and eight women's social units on campus, averaging around 50 to 60 membership. This raises the pressing problem of the size of units, because there is no rule governing the number of members a unit may have. The decision of whether or not to limit the size of social units will be made in the near future.

Time and place of all rush parties will be posted in the student coordinator's office today, and all interested students planning to join units must attend the rush party of their preferred unit.

As soon as the social unit presidents report their openhouse activities to the central committee, composed of Joan Oveson, chairman; Dick Wilkins, Joan James, Don Oscarson, and Dr. Royden C. Braithwaite, student coordinator, acting as adviser; the committee will meet to study the problems brought by the increasing popularity of social units.

Dr. Braithwaite expressed his

(Continued on page 7)



JOHN GODDARD
. . . in a kayak

Dr. Fletcher Bares Grant for Study Of Musical Sound

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, Brigham Young University director of research, has announced that a $10,000 grant has been awarded by the National Science Foundation, to be used for "research on musical acoustics."

One of the top scientists in the field of acoustics, Dr. Fletcher, assisted by the graduate students of the physics department, will conduct this research project in the BYU's acoustical laboratory. It is expected that this grant will finance the experimentation for one year.

To receive a grant of this type, an institution of science must submit all the details of their prospective problem, then if found to be research-worthy, funds may be alloted to them.



WINTER FAVORITES—Snow Carnival Queen Collette Green and her two attendants Bonnie Davis (left) and Charlene Van Wagenen reigned over the annual affair.

Nile Film Set For Showing Wednesday

One of America's top explorers, John Goddard, will narrate and screen his exciting adventure film, "Kayaks Down the Nile," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

The film is a record of the only successful journey down the 4200 mile Nile river. It is in natural color and covers the entire Nile journey, mostly from a boat.

The trip started at 3 small springs near Romima, which are the source of the Nile. From there the film shows a journey which took nine harrowing months before Mr. Goddard and his two companions reached the mouth of the Nile at the Mediterranean.

Shown are pygmies, the tallest men in the world, Murchison Falls, 31 raging rapids, the underwater exploration of 4,000-year-old temples, Egyptian dancers, savage beasts, and bandits encountered on the trip. Mr. Goddard made the trip with two French companions, one of whom was killed on a later attempt to repeat the journey. He is now taking his film on a world premiere tour which will cover the United States, Canada, and Mexico, and later Europe. A travel missionary, he is presenting his film in Provo at the request of the Alumni Association, to raise funds for the proposed student union building. His wife is Mary Jane Crowley, a former BYU student.

Y LECTURES AIM TO AID PUBLIC WITH LIBRARIES

A series of lectures, a class in library science and five displays pertaining to libraries have been scheduled by three members of the library staff for the benefit of the public.

During January Samuel Chandler, assistant librarian, will lead a series of discussions on research principles for genealogists who have had little or no experience in research and library use. These classes will be held in the Wymount Chapel at 5 p.m. each Sunday night through Feb. 1.

A course prepared to help students become more efficient in using library materials will be taught during winter quarter by Hattie Knight, reference librarian. Emphasis will be placed on the use of the card catalog, general reference books, and bibliography. During spring quarter Mrs. Knight will teach library science for teachers, a course to help fill the certification requirements for school libraries.

TELECAST SET

Students may watch the inaugural of President Eisenhower on TV today in the A.S. lobby. The door to the ballroom will be opened and seats set up to accomodate more viewers. Classes will not be excused but studying this free time may watch from 9 a.m. on throughout the day.



PROMENADE WHEELS—start rolling with plans for bigger and better Junior prom. Sitting l to r, Ken Perry, Sylvia Tyler, Wally Hunt, chairman, Naida Black and Hal Jensen. Standing, Carolyn James, Dick Smart and Boyd Bitton. Annual dance is slated for Mar. 14, 15 in fieldhouse.

"Check Your Car" . . .

Parking Plans Formulated By Prom Committeemen

"Check your car at the door," was the word given out this week given by the Junior Prom committee concerning parking plans for this year's dance.

"In an effort to alleviate the old problem of driving congestion, and having to walk long distances from parking areas to the dance hall, the prom committee has devised a fool-proof system of car checking in which prom couples need only walk from their car door, through the entrance, and into the dance hall," states Wally Hunt, general chairman.

A staff of fifteen to twenty men is being employed each night of the two-night affair to be held March 13 and 14, in order to carry out the committee's parking service. All planning is being supervised by Bill Perry, Los Angeles, who has had years of experience in California as a parking service supervisor.

According to the committee, diagrams will be published prior to the prom in which an explanation of procedures will be given, which will utilize, a one-way driving system and radio dispatch service between the fieldhouse and the parking areas.

Marital Needs Set Forth By Churchman

by Weston Edwards
UNIVERSE Staff Writer

"A good wife is a blessing from the Lord. You make it a matter of prayer," stated Elder Thomas E. McKay as an admonition of his father.

Elder McKay referred to seven questions which would be asked of every missionary and person requiring a temple recommend. These, he emphasized, should be constantly kept in mind to make the correct decisions in life more obvious. These included, "Do you keep the Sabbath Daly holy? Do you keep the Word of Wisdom? Do you attend your Church meetings? Do you sustain the authorities of the church, ward, stake, and general? Do you pay your tithing? Do you keep the law of chastity?"

"Remember these questions," Elder McKay repeated, "that you may one day look your Bishop in the eye and answer, 'yes.'"

Sister McKay, a twin daughter of President Grimhall, former president of the BYU, then spoke briefly. She reminisced on her earlier days in this valley.

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"Bela Lugosi Meet the Brooklyn Gorilla"

Newely-Published Brochure Lists 200 Fellowships for Schooling Abroad

A brochure listing nearly 200 fellowship opportunities for American students to study abroad during the 1953-54 academic year was issued this week by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, which are largely for graduate study, are offered to American students by private organizations and by foreign governments and universities. Most of the awards are for study in European and Latin American universities. Grants are also available, however, at the University of Ceylon and at the University of Teheran.

In announcing the opening of the competition for these fellowships, the Institute of International Education emphasized the fact that although a good knowledge of the language of the country is a prerequisite, the awards are not limited to the study of languages and literature. Suggested fields of study in the sciences, the humanities, and the social sciences are given for the majority of the grants.

General eligibility requirements for the majority of the grants are (1) U.S. citizenship; (2) a Bachelor's degree; (3) a good academic record; (4) a good knowledge of the language of the country of study.

The closing date for applications for grants given by the French government is Feb. 1; for most of the other grants the closing date is March 3.

The pamphlet, entitled "Fellowship Opportunities for American Students to Study Abroad, 1953-54," may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, U.S. Student Program, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

The Institute of International Education is a private, non-profit organization which administers international scholarships and fellowships for many private and governmental agencies.

KnightHallMeeting Results in Electing Permanent Officers

Betty Jean Skousen, Albuquerque, was elected president of Knight Hall at a recent dormitory meeting. Officers voted in with Miss Skousen were Ruth Wilde, Cheyenne, vice president; Marlene Grigg, Portland, social chairman; Margarita Obregon, El Paso, reporter.

Out-going temporary officers are Doris Stanford, Los Angeles, president; Evelyn Hancock, Glendale, Calif., vice-president and Joan Kartchner, Palo Alto, Calif., social chairman.



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Stepping-Stone for Achievement . . .

Blindness Judged No Handicap By Duo With Full College Lives

by Lu Markham
UNIVERSE Associate Editor

Blindness is no handicap!

At least being blind doesn't stop Cleata Johnson and Fletcher Hicks, Brigham Young University's two sightless students from getting the most out of life.

Take Cleata for instance, though blind since birth, she enjoys a large circle of friends, has played the piano since the age of seven, and is now in her third year of organ. She likes to read for pleasure even though a book like "Gone with the Wind" in Braille is twelve thick volumes long. Cleata also loves to dance (with boys and without Sandra).

Sandra is a guide dog and is a new addition to Cleata's life. Last spring Cleata spent 28 days in Burbank, Calif. with the International Guiding Eyes Incorporated getting introduced to Sandra, and vice versa. Sandra is a 22-month-old part German Shepherd and part Collie dog who was trained for six months prior to obtaining her young mistress.

Fletcher has had his dog Sparkie now for nearly a year. Guide Dogs for the Blind, which trained Fletcher and Sparkie, value a well-trained dog-man unit at $1000.

Fletcher is a most unique fellow as any of his many friends will tell you. He was born and raised in Georgia, being blind since infancy. In 1949 he went Christmas caroling with a group of Mormon youths and was so impressed that he began studying the gospel and was baptized in 1950. He's been at the Y now for three years and is a senior with an English major and a speech minor.

BYU's student program bureau was where Fletcher met his wife-to-be, Lily Glauser, a charming girl with a beautiful soprano voice.

Fletcher has a variety of talents, having had a short story, "Quick Warning," printed in the autumn quarter Wye. For three years now KBYU has benefitted from his talents. KSL has produced two of his shows and at the present time he is "Fletch, the Philosophical Disc Jockey," from 8:30 to 10 p.m. over KBYU.

Lessons present problems to Cleata and Fletcher never dreamed of by the average student. They must hire readers to read their text books aloud to them, for no texts are available in Braille. Note taking in class involves use of a slate and stylus by punching holes with the sty

(Continued on page 6)



A DOG IS BEST FRIEND—of Fletcher Hicks, top and Cleta Johnson, bottom, as they make their way around to campus activities. Fletcher is proving his ability in radio work while Cleta is on way to becoming expert organist.

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WHAT THE PRESS THINKS

The appointment of Harvey L. Taylor as executive assistant to President Wilkinson has received wide-spread recognition throughout many western states. Both educators and civic authorities have praised the selection of Brother Taylor because of his outstanding abilities and record.

The following statement is reprinted from editorial comment from the Mesa Tribune, Mesa, Ariz.

Harvey L. Taylor, superintendent of Mesa school system and long-time educator in this city, today achieved recognition in the field of education that comes to few men.

He has been chosen executive assistant to the president of Brigham Young University, one of the nation's most outstanding institutions of higher learning.

His appointment came—not because there was a vacancy at the Utah institution, but because a new and important post had been created and a skilled administrator was needed.

While Mr. Taylor's resignation as superintendent of the Mesa school district will surprise many persons, it was not entirely unexpected, for those who have watched Harvey Taylor over the past 20 years have known that he takes every would some day be needed on more important educational projects. . .

There are too few Harvey Taylors in Mesa or elsewhere in this land today. We are truly sorry to see him go, but feel we are sharing in his experience.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

What's in a name?
The question arises periodically over the naming of university buildings, and there are probably many answers.

A chief reason is for identification. The labels, science building and campus dorm certainly identify, but that's all. On the other hand, the Maeser Memorial and Brimhall buildings are meaningful because of the association to men who were builders of the university.

If there is any reason for naming a building for any individual, it's because of the meaning connotated by the name.

Although past policy of the administration has been to name major university buildings for presidents of the Church or University, we feel the major consideration should be whether or not a man has been directly associated with BYU.

Dr. Carl F. Eyring is generally associated with the science building, and the desire by many persons to name the building in honor of him is understandable. Whether he had more to do with the erection of the building than any other person is doubtful, but his continued work toward the completion of such a building, and his noteworthy service fully justify such an action.

There is no real payment that comes with the naming of a structure for a man who has spent his life serving his university, but it is the only honor that can be given.

What's in a name? It's up to you.

the Safety valve
BY THE READERS'

Boost 'Eyring Hall'. . .

Dear Editor:

I'm one hundred per cent for Cal Pratt's suggestion that the physical science building be named Eyring Hall, in honor of a great man.

Norman Hopkins

Dear Editor:

At last I agree with Cal Pratt. His brainstorm about the naming of the Physical Science building is his best suggestion yet. The contributions of Dean Eyring to Brigham Young University should never be forgotten. Action should be taken to make his name permanent.

Since we have a Smith building, Brimhall, Maeser building, etc, how about calling it Eyring building? or even Eyring physical science building?

Bud Howard

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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'Mating Bureau' Answers U 'Indian Reservation'

A great deal of the fun of college life comes from kidding other schools about some of the incidental typicalities of the particular campus or student body.

In this season, when basketball rivalry between collegiate squads sometimes reaches such a high peak of intensity that fights and much unintended name-calling occurs, competition and friendly rivalry often occur between students at the U and campuses from BYU and the AC.

Herewith are presented two snorts of verse as a prelude to the high-tensioned basketball season yet to come, and as an indication of friendly rivalry between Utah colleges and universities.

EPITAPH TO THE USAC

USAC is very farmy,
They sings very army,
And much in need of chlorophyll.
Is the agri-college on the hill.
Or should it be so I hear?
One must know how to rope a steer
To milk a cow and brand a bull
(Because of this, life's never dull.)
Here, levis, T-shirts are in style
And every farm-hand wears a smile.
(While pretty lasses
do chores between classes.)
We must admit they're very able
To set up class in some old stable;
Alfalfa lawn and back-yard grain
(You'd never know they're really vain)
The coeds cook or become school marms.
Then settle down on country farms,
To raise their flock of kids, you see,
To go back to the old AC.

EPITAPH TO THE BYU

In Provo town there is a school
That claims to five the Golden Rule,
That's full of pure and pious Saints
Who never mutter "damns" or "saints."
Who'll never wear a low-cut gown
Nor take a chance to paint the town,
And are quite content to sit and choke
On some decaffeinated coke.
(Anything stronger
Is too much wronger.)
In Provo town is BYU. .
It's angels haven't much to do
But sit and watch its pious ones
And football team, the way it runs
The other way. In basketball
It has them fast and strong and tall;
But when they get on Utah's floor,
They know they're gonna win no more
(With Goodrich and Bates
They need pearly gates.)
So here's to good old Brigham Young,
Its praises must be softly sung
Or you'll disturb the air about it
('Cause Hell would surely like to shout it—
Or shoot it!) It's mind will be at peace
All while its numbers will increase.
(For its mating bureau
Is very thorough)

—Reprinted from the Utah Chronicle. Lest they feel neglected, "and as an indication of friendly rivalry . . ." we herewith answer in kind.
—Editor.

EPITAPH TO THE U OF U

We'd like to state with lamentation
There is a Redskin reservation
Known throughout at least two counties
(by all the ablest, vice-squad Mounties)
Referred to as the Ugh of Ugh
And known by its symbol—the Little Brown Jug.
The School of the gownless evening-strap
The between-class tag, and the treeless sap.
(Their annex panics.)
The Redskin motto at each dance "Hono solt qui mal y pense."
The squaws would be most ravishing
If a little less ravished, and not past Spring.
Their braves are great on the basketball floor
But tidilly winks aren't the rage any more.
In modesty though we bring up the thought,
With Chris and Richey what chance have they got?
(For heaven's sake,
That "Chrony-ache"!)
The quarterly Pew with great finesse
Creates a masterful, mental mess
(And we, in modesty suggest,
This poem be placed with all the rest)
Their culture's height is Tom and Jerry
With a dash of "Kitty" and "Madame DuBarry"
And after all they us should thank
For wasn't it we who sent them Shank

(Enrollment drops,
Not stops!)

The Second Mile

by Virgil Smith
UNIVERSE Columnist

The inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as the President of the United States is an important milestone in the history of the world, as well as the history of America. Just how important it is depends upon what effect it has in the lives of you and I.

For example, if we go along with no more contact with the government than comes with paying taxes and keeping in touch with the draft board, the change of administration may not be important. On the other hand, if we catch the spirit of a new birth of morality in political offices, we may take the inauguration as the symbol of a better era of government.

We may even show an interest in our District of Columbia employees by reading the news part of the newspapers, by looking over the Congressional Record in the library occasionally, and by writing our considered opinions to our city, state, and federal officers.

Those are some ways of helping civil servants to remember their responsibilities in equal proportion to their opportunities. Another way to promote good character among the citizens is for each of us to make a project of improving his own character.

And last, but not least, we may even manage to squeeze one of the enlightening classes in Political Science into our programs before we get to the end of the second mile on the road to citizenship.

Coming Up

Tuesday

12:00 n. Sponsor Corps choir, 170 B.
2:30 p.m. Sponsor Corps staff, 320 B.
4:00 Campus Branch genealogy committee class, 207 F.A.
BOYD 2nd ward meeting, 170 B.
5:00 White Key, 140 J.S.

Wednesday

5:00 p.m. I. V., 226 P.S.
Y Colonels, 310 J.S.
5:30 Blue Key, 140 J.S.
Chemistry club, Dennis team, west lounge of social hall.
6:00 Nite Club, 310 J.S.
Arnold Air Society, Auditorium, 210 B.
Sponsor Corps, 360 B.
7:30 Intra Mu, 170 B.
Tri Hyro, 250 J.S.
Y Concert Orchestra, social, J.S. ballroom.
Alvona, 270 P.S.
Tongia, 46 J.S.
Ski club, 250 J.S.
Wesleyan Club, Smith Commons.
Te Kalon, rush party, 282 Ave.
7:30 School of Nursing social, West lounge of social hall.
Phi Chi Theta, 240 J.S.
Westminster Club, 28 B.
8:00 AWS Bar and Latke Dance party, South Bowling Bldg.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Hello, Coach—Am I gonna have trouble with someone on your javelin team again this season?"



THE SNOWS CAME—and to prove their sculptoring ability, campus organizations provided over 38 masterpieces for the judges aproval. Honorable mention went to Cami Los, upper left, for their snow elf theme, while the Athenians, upper right, took the grand prize for their Cougar-Ute friendship. Lower left, Brickers placed with their fantasy train which spouted smoke and the Elders quorum, lower right, entertained students with their Y palette.

Athenians, Tausigs, Brickers . . .

Most Fantastic Possibility Garners Snow Carnival Sculpturing Crown

by Mary Anne Carter
UNIVERSE Feature Writer

The most fantastic thing possible, harmony between the U of U Utes and the Y Cougars," provided the theme for 1953's snow sculpture contest winner Friday.

The smooth carpet of snow on BYU's campus transformed literally overnight into approximately 38 impressions of a snowflake fantasy. Due to the lack of snow and then the all-day blizzard, units were delayed in starting, but each finished on time.

Judging was extremely close, but Athenian social unit claimed the honors. Their sculpture of a buddy-buddy Cougar and Ute won on the merits of originality, theme, and workmanship.

Each member of the Snow Carnival royalty, Queen Colette Green, Lethbridge, Alberta, Can. and attendants Bonnie Davis, Albuquerque, N.M. and Charlene Van Wagenen, Ogden, received gifts provided by Provo merchants.

Gold plaques were awarded to each of the winners of the snow sculptering race. Besides Athenian social unit placing first, Tausigs' abstract figure derived from the painting "Lady on a Coach" by Picasso, rated second place. Third place went to Brickers for providing "The Y's way to a holiday" on the snowflake fantasy express that poured out its own smoke.

Honorable mention was awarded to Cami Los for the impression of a snowflake worlship and to Cesta Tie for the timely rendipn of the north wind blowing the sprites of winter to oi' BYU for the snow carnival. A cartoon bunny, King of Winter, built by Brigadiers and the Tribe of Many Feather's totem pole which was especially adapted to the snow also received honorable mention.

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UNIVERSE MEETS TODAY

UNIVERSE staff meeting will be held today at 4 p.m.

All editors and staff members are expected to be present. Newcomers are welcome.

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Six Noted Men Join Y Unit In Archaeology

Six nationally prominent men in the field of archaeology have been elected members of the University Archaeology Society of Brigham Young University, Dr. M. Wells Jakeman, archaeology department chairman announced today.

From widely-dispersed localities, they are Wilfrid C. Bailey, Thomas Stuart Ferguson, Francis W. Kirkham, Clark S. Knowlton, and Lorenzo H. Snow.

Mr. Bailey, a member of the anthropology faculty of the University of Texas, Austin, is a professional anthropologist specializing in archaeology and social anthropology. He is author of several articles in scientific journals.

Mr. Ferguson of Orinda, Calif., is a lawyer by profession. An early member of the UAS, and organizer of the New World Archaeological Foundation, he is the author of "Cumorah—Where?" and several articles on the Book of Mormon archaeology, and co-author with Milton R. Hunter of "Ancient America and the Book of Mormon."

Dr. Kirkham is an educator of national reputation and an authority on the origin of the Book of Mormon. He is author of books and articles in the field of character education and allied subjects, and of "A New Witness for Christ in America," which has gone through three printings.

Mr. Knowlton is associate professor in the division of social science, Georgia Teachers College. He is a professional sociologist concentrating at present on Brazilian studies. He has spent more than a year doing research in Brazil for his doctoral thesis.

Mr. Snow is a graduate of BYU now doing post-graduate work at Ohio State University. He was an early member of the UAS, and served as secretary-treasurer of the group from 1947 to December, 1949. He is a graduate student in sociology and archaeology.

Debate Champions Schedule Entry In Oregon Tourney

"The Tournaments of Champions," debating meet, slated for during winter quarter at Monmville, Ore. will include winners from the freshman and sophomore tryouts being held this week on the Brigham Young University campus.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity sponsoring the meet from Monday through Friday announced that juniors and seniors who have had no debating experience may also enter. The high point individual will win a special Tau Kappa Alpha award.

Entrants will participate during their free periods each afternoon until the completion of all events.

Three events are scheduled. Debators will discuss, "Resolved: that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices law." Extemporaneous speakers will have the general topic, "How can we most effectively combat Communism?" "World Peace," is slated by the orators.

All entrants may participate in each of the three events if they desire.

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WORLD FAMOUS—Fred Waring, inset, and his Pennsylvanians, prepare program for overnight stop at Salt Lake Tabernacle. McCune School of Music sponsors program.

McCune School of Music Sponsors Appearance Of Fred Waring Group in Salt Lake Tabernacle

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will appear in the Salt Lake Tabernacle January 31, at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the McCune School of Music, a branch of Brigham Young University.

The cast of 60 performers will include Waring, the glee club, orchestra and soloists. This is the Pennsylvanians' first coast-to-coast tour since 1937.

The tour begins January 26 in Rochester, N.Y., and will visit 58 cities in 24 states during the 60 day trip. Television programs will be given enroute from Kansas City and Los Angeles. The group will travel 17,000 miles by plane, train, and bus.

Waring and his famed group are noted for their many "firsts" in the fields of radio, television, and recording. The Pennsylvanians appeared in the first all-musical motion picture, but at one time were turned down by 32 prospective sponsors as unsuitable for radio.

Waring has become world-famous for his arrangements of all types of popular and choral music.

Tickets for the Salt Lake performance will go on sale January 10 at Glen Brothers Music Company, Salt Lake City, and the Information Booth in the Smith lobby.

Major Returns to Y After Completing Authorship of Text

Major Homer P. Andersen has returned to his post as assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics at the Brigham Young University after being on a temporary duty assignment at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base.

During his six months at the Air University headquarters, Major Andersen shared in the writing of "Elements of Aerial Warfare" which will constitute the new sophomore ROTC course scheduled to replace the present curriculum throughout the nation this fall.

According to Major Andersen, the eqjire AF ROTC curriculum which is in a process of revision will provide new opportunities to prepare students to undertake flying training upon completion of the ROTC course. The new generalized course will be the same for all AF ROTC students regardless of their academic majors, and will acquaint the potential officers with the characteristics and capabilities of air power as well as continuing to stress leadership development.

Blind Duo

(Continued from page 5)

lus from right to left across a piece of paper, a student is able to take notes. If the paper is then turned over, raised dots appear which read Braille from left to right.

Spot tests and quizzes are usually either mimeographed or written on the blackboard, these students must resort to private, oral, question-answer tests given personally by the instructor.

Yet, in spite of these difficulties, both of them are 'A' students. As a matter fact, after Dean graduated from Ogden high school she was awarded a scholarship to the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., where she studied music for a year. She's now a sophomore sociology major at the Y with a music minor.

Although one would never call blindness a blessing, these two young people have succeeded in conquering their handicap and have turned it into a stepping-stonetowards achievement.

Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

pleasure "with the intelligent approach students are taking in the solution of their problems." Since no violations of any type were reported during the openhouse phase of rushing, he believes, "students are doing exactly what the administration wants them to do towards bringing about a more democratic social system on campus." He also said that the problems are those of the students, not the administration, and that the students must solve their own problems.

The central committee on rushing procedures lists five steps in becoming a member of a social unit. These steps are, 1. signing with the student coordinator, 2. attending the openhouse party, 3. attending the rush parties (two are allowed), 4. participating in the initiation (each unit selects its own initiation), 5. participating in the formal pledging.

Bert Todd Elected To Committee Of National Unit

Bert Todd, instructor of Russian and graduate students in history, was recently elected a national committee member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society.

Election of Mr. Todd as a national officer was during the society's biennial convention, held this year in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mr. Todd attended the convention as a delegate from the BYU chapter of the society, the Beta Iota chapter.

Delegates also attending the meet were Dr. David Miller, Dr. C. Gregory Crampton, University of Utah, and two delegates from USAC.

First BYU man to be made a national member, Mr. Todd is from Salt Lake City. A former missionary to Czechoslovakia, he will act as a national officer to the society for a two-year period.

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SPORTS SCOPE

by Ted Johnson

What happened in Missoula?

Don't ask me, I wasn't there. I'd kinda' like to know too.

Friday night, around the Y campus, students were milling around, stumbling over their lower jaws. They were stunned. They wanted to know why the Cats were beaten by a team that they had previously considered an isolated little college club somewhere in the far reaches of the frozen north.

The Cougars lose to Montana? Unbelievable. Whatza matter, you aren't daffed are ya? Montana hasn't got a chance (a typical outlook of a Y student early last week).

Yet, the fact remains, the Grizzlies dropped the Cats out of the top bracket in the Skyline basketball race with a win. Per usual, no one was there from the Y who was representing the studentbody in an informative way. There was a studentbody dance that night and there was also a play on campus and several other attractions throughout the county and consequently, many of of the Y students didn't know how the game had gone until they were informed of the final score. I am as much in the dark as to why we lost as anyone, along with all the UNIVERSE sports writers.

Ted Johnson

Nevertheless, there are a few facts that should be considered and can be, without knowing too much about the actual play in Montana.

Just how much did the loss of Joe Richey hurt Coach Watts' crew? A deserving question and one that probably never be wholly answered. When Joe is clicking, watch out brother, he is wildfire. But he is not the fireball all the time that we, and he, would like him to be. Very probably, had Joe made the trip, he would have given the team the spark of spirit that they needed to win. But we can't be sure. At any rate, Joe is of the sensational variety on the ball court and such a loss to any team would be a blow beneath the belt.

The two fellows that are sometimes referred to at "BYU's Gold Dust Twins" are a terrific team. The consistent, flawless play of Hall, or Chuck the best of you, keeps the Cats on a pleasant consistently high above the ordinary run of ball clubs. When Chris has the ball, it is well taken care of and everyone has come to know that as long as Chris is on the court, the Cats are a top ball club. He is the ingredient that holds the batch together.

Together, Chris and Joe are the best one-two punch on any one's ball club. We missed the last half of the one-two Friday night.

Also, in regard to the Grizzly game, the free throws of the Cat outfit spelled disaster. Whereas the Cougars had been hitting about 70 per cent in their previous games, they only could come through with less than 50 per cent. From the field, both teams made the same number of goals, but the five point margin for the home standers was from the free throw line.



GRUNT AND GROAN GUYS—Two unidentified grapplers tug and strain for an advantage on one of several matches in Y fieldhouse Friday. Cougars met Utah State and the two teams wound up in an 18-18 deadlock

Cat Matmen Wrestle Aggies To 18-18 Tie In Y Fieldhouse

Grapplers from Brigham Young University and Utah State met in the Y fieldhouse Friday night in a match that ended in an 18-18 deadlock.

Both teams chalked up three falls and one decision to finish even. Arnold Wilson, Benny Jordan and Karl Adams scored pins from the Cougars. The Cougars had previously lost to Wyoming by a 33-0 tally and the Utah Staters had also met defeat at the hands of the Cowpokes 33-3.

The results:

123 pounds—Arnold Wilson, Y pinned T. J. Nakamura, A, 1:49.

130—Bob Steck, Y, dec. Ralph Parkinson, A, 3-2.

137—Boyd Whitby, A, dec. Phil Rollins, Y, 6-0.

147—Benny Jordan, Y, pinned Lynn Yeates, A, 1:07.

157—Max Grunig, A, pinned Paul Ashton, Y, 5:10.

167—Karl Adams, Y, pinned Joe Reynolds, A, 2:08.

177—Datus Maughn, A, pinned Glen Hale, Y, 5:28.

Heavyweight—Larry Montgomery, A, pinned John Robinson, Y, 8:44.

Totals—BYU 18, USAC 18.

Marion Tree, referee.

Cowboys Tighten Cinch In Skyline; Cats Face Loop 'Powers' This Week

Thanks to Brigham Young University's loss to Montana, Friday night and Colorado A&M's loss to the Wyoming Cowboys emerged to New Mexico on Saturday, from the week's hoop play with a six and no record, giving them a strong hold on the Skyline basketball lead.

The Grizzlies of Montana staged a sustained drive in their home court in Missoula on Friday night to outlast the scrappy but out-pointed Brigham Young University Cougars and keep them their first conference defeat of the season, 56-51.

The Montanans started off with a big bang and stuck by their visiting opponents throughout the first half. The Cats, minus the services of their leading scorer, Joe Richey, failed to get away from the Montana crew and the score was knotted often throughout the first half. The first few minutes of the second stanza saw the Cats send out their biggest lead of the entire game as they held a 16-12 advantage.

Inability to hit the bucket from the foul line hurt the Cats and their four point lead was quickly dissolved and the Grizzlies assumed the scoring lead as the two clubs left the floor for the halftime. The halftime score was 24-21.

The third frame proved to be another Montana victory as the Skyliners from the far north ran their advantage to a 33-30 count in the early minutes of the frame. The Cougars behind the shooting of Nick Matejkn, closed the margin to within two points of the Montana crew but the homesteaders again caught fire and jumped to a 40-32 lead.

In the final frame, the Cats' only lead came after goals by ean Larsen and Boyd Jarman and two charity tosses by Matejkn had tied the score at 49-40. Hal Christensen's foul pitch gave the momentary lead to the Cats. Montana's Chuck Davis, Rick Johnson and Jack Lackman combined to boost the Grizzlies' score and the Cats never again threatened the lead.

The Cat's big scoring gun, Joe Richey, stayed in Provo to combat an attack of the flue, having been advised by the team's physician to not make the trip.

This defeat dropped the Cougar crew out of the conference lead and gave them a league record of three wins and one loss. The other two top teams in the Skyline loop, Wyoming and Colorado A&M will appear in the Y fieldhouse next week to put their lead on the line. The Cats face Wyoming on Friday night and Saturday night's game will be against the Rams from Fort Collins.

Montana

	G	F	PF	P
David	5	7	3	17
Luckman	5	7	3	17
D. Johnson	1	2	2	4
Anderson	3	2	2	8
R. Johnson	2	2	3	6
Trinastich	3	6	5	12
Curran	0	0	0	0
Fine	1	0	3	2
Totals	17	22	21	56

Brigham Young

	G	F	PF	P
Karren	2	1	4	5
Larsen	0	0	2	10
Matejlan	3	8	5	14
Christensen	4	2	3	10
Burgess	1	1	0	3
Stephens	3	0	0	2
Dunn	0	3	3	3
Taylor	0	0	1	0
Jarman	1	1*	2	3
Crump	0	1	2	1
Cowper	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	17	22	51

Score by quarters:

Montana	12	12	16	16—56
BYU	14	7	17	13—51

Skyline Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wyoming	6	0	1.000
Brigham Young	3	1	.750
Colorado A&M	3	1	.750
Montana	2	2	.500
New Mexico	2	4	.333
Utah State	1	3	.250
Denver	1	3	.250
Utah	0	4	.000

This week'e schedule:

Friday: Wyoming at BYU.
Colorado A&M at Utah.
Saturday: Wyoming at Utah
Colorado A&M at BYU.

Wranglers Prepare For Spring Rodeo

If you feel like riding a bronc or bulldogging a steer, join the Rodeo Club.

Last fall a returned missionary from Holbrook, Ida., Dick Smith, organized six men into a club to make BYU one of the few colleges that are members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Last spring the club, which soon grew to over 30 members competed at Utah State and Colorado A&M. Against nine colleges at Logan, the Cougars came out in fifth place. The Aggies placed ninth in their own meet. The BYU team came out sixth in Colorado against 12 schools in the biggest collegiate rodeo in history.

Six men, chosen by their club members, make up a traveling team.

Rodeo meets, however, are only a part of the club's activities. Members practiced on horses this fall at the Provo rodeo ground until the ground froze. Not to be stymied by the weather, they then rigged up a "bucking barrel" suspended by ropes in a barn west of the BYU dairy farm. Practice is held nearly every evening and Saturday afternoon. Riders say that the barrel is harder to stay on than any strawberry roan.

Club activities this fall, beside regular meetings, included a deer steak fry and a hayride.

Surprisingly enough, half the club is made up of girls. Special events are held for the ladies at the college rodeos—such as wild cow milking, cloverleaf races, and ribbon roping—and many of the girls participate.

Men's events include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bulldogging, and bull riding.

At present the club operates thce from a stocke contractor this spring.

Prime ambition of the club is to without help from university funds. If plans for university traveling funds go through, however, the club will represent BYU at five meets this year, and will put on BYU's first annual intercollegiate rodeo this spring in Provo. Invitations will be sent to all members of the rodeo association.

The club is getting bulldogging steers and roping steers for practice invited to the national finals in May at Hardin Simmons University, Abilene, Texas. This is something like the Rose Bowl in football.

"If we get invited to Abilene," said Dick Smith, president of the club, "we'll make it if we have to ride the BYU dairy cows to get there."

Membership is open to men and women students, with or without experience. Those interested should attend the Rodeo Club meetings.



LET 'ER BUCK—Nola Davis gets a rough go on the bucking barrell rigged up to give buckeroos practice at bronc bustin'. Several girls have joined the Rodeo group.

Social Briefs

BLUE KEY

Initiation dinner for fall quarter Blue Keys will be held tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. at the China City Cafe. The Blue Key-White Key exchange party will include the Saturday night basketball game. All members and dates are to meet at Ann Whiting's after the game.

TO KALON

Openhouse was held last Saturday by the To Kalons. Plans have been formulated for rushing activities with Bonnie Davis as chairman. The first party will be tomorrow at 7:00 in the Arts building with members dressed as hobos. Derilys Rowe will be chairman at the student assembly Friday which is being presented by the Toks and Taurigs.

SALT LAKE CLUB

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Salt Lake club. Officers elected were President, George Jarvis; vice-president, Norm Slaymaker; secretary, Maurine Miller; treasurer, Carla Holt; social chairman, Val Liljenquist; publicity chairman, Ruth Seiler. Next meeting will be tomorrow in 210 J.S. at 6:00 p.m.

CAMI LOS

Cami Los held a fashion show in the Joseph Smith ballroom last week. Donna Gossey, who broadcasts over KOVO was the narrator. Suzanne Narcisa and Barbara Munroe were chairmen. The theme was Prelude to Winter and the models were the girls of Cami Los unit.

Joanne Taylor has been made social chairman replacing Glenna Jones who is unable to attend school this quarter. New Cami Los pins arrived last week.

VIKING

Fireside was held Sunday night at Vikingsholm. Joics Stone, Viking sponsor, was the speaker. The first of the rush activities was a stag party held Monday in the fieldhouse. Movies of the Cougar basketball NIT team were shown.

Congratulations to Coach Bruce Dyer and all the members of the Viking football squad who won their second straight intramural football championship.

CESTA TIE

Cesta Tie held a fireside chat with the Val Hyric social unit Sunday evening at the home of E. J. Earl. Dr. Braithwaite was the speaker.

SKI CLUB

Every Monday night the Ski club has decided to ski at Timp Haven from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The next club meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:00 in 260 P.S.

WYOMING CLUB

Wyoming club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in the Science building.

GAMMA TAU

Gamma Tau business meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in 260 J.S. bldg. Rush party will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Page School, 1650 N. Canyon Rd. For transportation call Reid Fillmore, 4365 J before 5 p.m. Wed.

DELTA PHI

Delta Phi members, goats, and guests will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in College Hall to see the play, "Sparkin'," as part of goat week activities. The play will end in time for the group to attend the John Goddard movie.

WASHINGTON CLUB

Washington club will be held tomorrow in 215 P.S. Plans for a party will be made and money left over from the chartered bus will be discussed. Everyone please attend.

AG CLUB

Ag club will meet Thursday in 168 B. at 12:00 p.m. A speaker from the Utah State Vocational School in Provo will discuss the classes which are available to BYU students. Refreshments will be served.

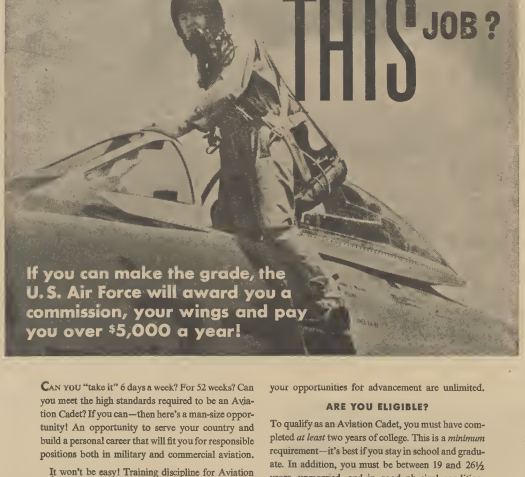
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